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PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

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THE new street cars are arriving in Lexington.

THE Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, meets at Stanford next Tuesday.

A Fox squirrel two feet in length, has been killed near Lexington.

A TELEPHONE line is being put up between Lexington and Winchester.

CHAS, BROCKMAN has been sent up for twenty years at Brooksville, for rape.

BUSINESS is growing better since the mid

W. C. VANMETER, of Clark county, caught

nights. CONWAY & PAUL have not rented Singer's new building, as stated in another paper of this city.

himself through the hand with a pistol, Wednesday.

Hedges Station. REV. MR. VARDEN, of this city, is conduct-

Nicholas county. C. H. STEWART was commissioned Post master at Leesburg, Harrison county, yes-

terday by the President.

BILL DONOVAN got his wrist terribly shot to pieces at Midway, wnile cleaning out an old shot-gun that was loaded.

remedied, at a large cost.

THE ladies of the Baptist Church will give an oyster lunch Monday at Singer's new building, and a supper at night.

FUGATE, who shot Abe Anglen at Eastern Kentucky Junction last week, has been held ney, Col. Frank Waters and Col. W. A. Cun-

for trial at Grayson without bail. AT Junction City, Sam Fields, in a quarrel, shot Bill King in the leg and Bill McRoberts

in the thigh. All the parties are negroes. An eclipse of the moon, a little after mid-

But very few of our citizens sat up to see it. Whistling and other outlawry has been

suppressed in the Lexington Opera House, by the police. There's hope for Lexington,

one day last week. The hogs and dogs are taking Maysville.

JULIA A. HUNT has written from her home at Blanchester, Ohio, asking for dates at this place Christmas. She writes that she has three new plays.

R. W. MAUPIN, a cattle trader from Rich. mond, was found dead in bed at the Ashland House, Lexington, A derangement of the circulatory organs the cause.

C. C. COOKENDORFER was stabbed six times bluffer, formerly of Falmouth.

ALEX. SMITH, a stone mason, died of hemorrhage of the stomach, at Mt. Sterling, and ghouls, for dissecting purposes.

A NICHOLAS county turkey gobler has made himself both the step-mother and step-father of twenty little guineas. He ought to be put on the pension list.

A WATCH weighing eleven ounces is exhibited at Newport. It is over two hundred years old, is of German manufacture, and belongs to C. W. Little, of Denver, Col. THE City Council has condemned the

have notified Capt. Simms of their action, safe. Mr. Boyn, the train despatcher, has

moved his office to the North end of our depot, and the Maysville and Richmond box car.

States Senator.

BURT FITCH attempted to "remove" his away, taking on a load of shot as she ran. house to dwell.

JACK NEAL'S new saloon is as fine as almost any in New York. His mirror is double the size of a house door. He has new furniture, new bottles, glass, and in fact, everything new but his whiskey.

ruling on the bench. His plan of selecting a jury gives eminent satisfaction, and is quite an improvement over the old plan.

address.

over a dollar.

THE Covington street-railway companies your correspondent has taken exceptional have issued an order that drivers who carry pains to find out.—[Cincinnati News-Journalfrom them will be charged with the same, Higgins drew \$10,000 from the safe before tried at Somerset, Friday, and condemned and the one having the largest amount leaving, as published in this paper Tuesday, to be hung. He has since confessed to anagainst him at the end of the week will be does him an injustice, that he took other murder and several other flendish honored with a discharge.

Two stray Irishmen have been seen in Canada, and now it is telegraphed all over the world that they are Fenians.

AT a colored "festibule" at Nicholasville, a big fight took place as usual, and a stray shot struck an old uncle in the middle of the forehead and almost scared him to death. Another shot wounded a woman in the arm, and another man got wounded in the side. The religious festivities closed without the usual collection being taken up.

THERE ought to be an ordinance passed for the suppression of whistling on the summer days have given away to cooler streets by small boys. Every third one you meet or attempt to pass, persists in the gross and hideous practice of giving vent to a series of shrill notes without tune or melo-79 rats in a common wire trap in three dy. It's nothing short of obnoxious villainy, and is too coarse and uncouth for heathens.

THE Grand Lodge of Masons at Louisville, elected the following grand officers for the ensuing term: Grand Master, Howard R. Jas. Hays, of Lexington, accidentally shot French, Mt. Sterling; Deputy Grand Master, John G. Orendorff, Russellville; Grand Senior Warden, Bernard G. Witt, Henderson; Grand Junior Warden, James W. Hopper, THREE hundred convicts have been put to Lebanon; Grand Treasurer, John H. Leathwork on the Kentucky Union Railroad, near ers, Louisville; Grand Secretary, Hiram Bassett, Millersburg; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Henry R. Coleman, Louisville; Grand Stew- Tuesday. ard and Tiler, Joseph T. Davison, Louisville.

ing a protracted meeting at Locust Grove, THE law against killing rabbits and partridges expires to-morrow, but many papers have published that it expired on the first of the month. It reads as follows: It is unlawful to kill, or pursue with such intent, J. L TAYLOR & Co. are too much rushed to any black, gray or fox squirrel between the write a new advertisement, but will do so first day of February and the 5th day of June; any hare or rabbit between the 1st day of February and the 20th day of October; No More badly printed papers shall leave any quail, partridge or pheasant between Texas cow-boys on religion. His wife stands this office. The defect in our press has been | the 1st day of February and the 20th of Octo- | guard over him. ber. The penalty is \$5 for each bird, etc., killed. Having in possession any of them is prima facie evidence of such killing. >ny person exposing for sale are liable to the same penalty as for killing.

The Stivers Murder Trial.

THE trial of Hooker Stivers for the mur der of Burt Scully, is now going on, with Chas. J. Bronston, Commonwealth's Attorningham for the prosecution, and Hon. Dan. Vorhees, G. C. Lockhart, W. H. McMillan and Offutt & Ford for the defense. The following are the jurymen sitting in the case: James Tate, Shawhan; James Squires, Little Rock; John Tarr, Cane Ridge; J. L. Talbott, night Tuesday morning, was visible here. Ruddles Mills; Alex. McClintock, Matt. Current, Taylor Collins, J. W. Powell and R. A. Owings" and "Adjutant Frank Fithian." Long, Millersburg, Gano Kelly and Wm. Bryant, this county.

The witnesses for the Commonwealth were all examined by noon yesterday, and then the defense took the case. Nothing particularly new was developed in the case TWENTY-SIX dogs held a little pic-nic on save that two new witnesses, Henry Butler the esplanade of Market street, Maysville, and Fred Prudell, were introduced, both of perhaps go to Europe. whom substantiated Clendenning's evidence regarding a pistol being seen by Scully's body immediately after the shooting. It is thought that argument on the case will commence to-night.

A BLUEGRASS SCANDAL. Mrs. Higgins Catches Her Husband With Pretty Widow-The Man Migrates.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., October 16 .- A big scan-

dal has been agitating this place for the last | isville Exposition and Mammoth Cave. few days, and, as usual, Dame Rumor has by Dudley Vaught, in Lincoln county. He had her say, and has endeavored to wrest be a very easy matter to tell where he was died instantly. Cookendorfer was a noted from an innocent woman the character that when the light went out. He would have can be taken, but never given back. Three years ago Mr. George Higgins, of Lexington, fell in love and married Miss Lutie Tucker, of Georgetown, after a pleasant courtship. his remains have been resurrected by the Everything went smoothly until the report reached Mrs. Higgins that her husband was false to her. On Saturday a week ago Mr. Higgins went to Lexington on the train. Mrs. Higgins, suspecting something wrong, ordered her buggy and drove to Lexington. Driving up in front of the Phœnix Hotel she was surprised to see her husband helping a very pretty widow into a buggy. Her suspicions were confirmed, as she thought, and posit Bank, who has been in the West for terics. Mr. Higgins did not stay with his improved. building occupied by Conway & Paul, and wife, but left the hotel. Mrs. Higgins telegraphed to her step-father, Mr. Harry Orr, of | She is accompanied by Mrs. LeBreton, her and ordered him to tear it down or make it this place, who was the partner of Higgins. He went to Lexington and brought his der lots of Christmas gifts on the old lady daughter home with him, almost broken before he can "stand in." hearted. Higgins remained in Lexington, refusing to come with his wife, but stated he would return the next day. baggage department has been removed to a The next day he did not return. Mrs. Higgins, growing impatient, told her father to THE Democracy of Mt. Sterling heid a big go to Lexington after him. When about five on the pike near Houston's. Henry Clay Sallie Miller, Ida Rayburn, Ella Barber, pow-wow and celebrated the victory in Ohio. miles from Georgetown he met Mr. Higgins and Santa Anna were en words for World for Worl The Cerro Gordo Guards fired off their guns and his brother in a buggy coming to Georgeand re-elected General Williams United town. They stopped and had a very pleasant talk, in the course of which Higgins told Orr that he was going to get money and nied by T. T. Owings, will arrive home this and Dick McCarney acted as ushers. The go South immediately. Orrasked if he was wife at Flemingsburg, but she ran and got going to see his wife, and Higgins responded "No; I will go back to Lexington as soon as py couple will board with Mrs. John Gass. Mr. Forman's. The wounded lady has gone to her father's I get the money and will see Lutie when I come back from the South." Mr. Orr told him he could not help seeing Mrs. Higgins. as he would tell her he (Higgins) was in town. "I'll get away before you get there," said Higgins, and putting his horse to the road, started. Mr. Orr turned his horse, putting him into a hard run, and tried to gain on Higgins. Mile after mile passed, Higgins pressed our citizens with his manner of leading all the way, beating Orr into Georgehis foamy horse passed the hotel his wife recognized him. She hurried over to the store and, confronting her husband, they THE Cincinnati Branch of the Women's had some few words. He started into the Foreign Mission of the Methodist Church, is store, took what money he wanted, and, in session at Lexington, and is largely at- leaving bonds to the value of \$8,000 and an tended by Ohio ladies. Mrs. Hattie M. unrecorded deed-which was made out and Shaw, of Dexington, delivered the welcome signed by him, giving to his wife a fine prop- Presidency it is time for Proctor Knott to erty-he left. The rumors concerning them are all unfounded, save the above. Your The smallest steam engine ever made is correspondent has several reports, which among the exhibits in the Louisville Ex- he has examined and found them totally position. It stands on a gold dollar, can be false. The wife is at her father's. Some of covered with a thimble, and three drops of the people here have endeavored to impliwater furnishes the steam necessary to run cate Mrs. Higgins with the name of a cerit. It is valued at \$15,000, but is not worth tain gentleman near here. This is a base insinuation, totally without foundation, as

nothing of value from the store,-[Ed. News, atrocities.

SCINTILLATIONS.

-Melville Godman arrived yesterday from

-Senator Jas. B. Beck was in our city Wednesday.

-Mrs. O. J. Wiggins left this morning for Covington. -W. W. Massie and wife have returned

from New York. -Miss Linda Chinn left yesterday for Ar-

kansaw, to teach school. -Hon. Rodney Haggard, of Winchester, paid us a call Wednesday.

-Jake Bishop, the veteran New York drummer, was in town yesterday. -Mrs. Hiram Carpenter, of Cane Ridge, is visiting relatives in Mason county.

-Miss Nettie Everett, of Maysville, is teaching a class in dancing, at Mt. Sterling. -Mrs. Gardner, from Ohio, has moved nto the rooms over Gnadinger's confection.

-Eli M. Kennedy, formerly a merchant of this city, is in on a business trip from Mis-

-W. W. Cloon, representative of the Commercial Traveler, Ciucinnati, was in our city

-The fashions of a hundred years ago. once so much laughed at, are again coming

-W. J. Lowry, of this city, will leave for Louisville Monday, to attend the school of

pharmacy. -Judge Flannegan, of Winchester, paid us a call while here taking depositions

-Henry Ward Beecher is lecturing to the

ages from a newspaper which said she had "a very big nose." -Charlie Slaughter, formerly of Carlisle,

-A Nashviile girl failed to receive dam-

is now connected with a large clothing house at Hopkinsville. -A petition signed by 900,000 names, has

been presented to the President, asking him to pardon Sergeant Mason. -Misses May and Sallie Houghton, of Lexington, took the first premium at the

St. Louis fair for crocheted work. -Mary B. Clay of Kentucky was elected day. President of the National Woman's Suffrage Association at New York a few days ago.

register: "Dr. David Lyman," "Major T. T. -A supposed impossibility was accomplished by an expert rat a few nights ago; it ran up Jim Davis' pants leg on the inside. -S. A. Piper, of Mason county, and daugh- Carlisle Wednesday.

-A Philadelphia paper prints from a hotel

ter, Miss Mollie, and Miss Annie Clarke have gone on an extended tour East, and will -Dr. John Vansant, of Paris, makes frequent visits here, but does not remain long. It is whispered-but perhaps we had better

not tell .- [Mt. Sterling Sentinel. -Carlisle has a wandering band of jubilee singers, who go about in a wagon at night and disturb whole neighborhoods. Have they no grand juries in Nichoias?

-An excursion party of ten ladies and gentlemen from Minerva, Ky., passed through the city, Tuesday, en route to Lou-

-If Moses had been a Jersey man it would been down in the cellar sampling applejack. -A Lexington woman who does not wear a Jersey that fits tight enough to show every rib in her corset, is now considered "nobody" by the rest of her sex .-- [Lexington

-Miss Maggie Sheridan, one of the fairest young ladies in Louisville suicided Tuesday night by jumping in the river, on account of her lover's parents forbidding their son mar-

rying her. -F. E. Congleton, cashier of Carlisle De she cried to her husband to stop, and then his health for several months, with his wife, commenced to scream, and was soon in hys- arrived home Wednesday evening, much letin.

mother. Now Freddie will have to squan- of Richmond, Ky., to M iss Mollie, daughter

week, and both drank out of the same bottle Lewis Morrow, Miss Belle Phister, Smith that Henry Clay and Gen. Santa Anna once Hildreth, Miss Minnie Muth, Sam Walker, 'KIMMY' KIMBROUGH, drank from, while guests of Mr. Mooreland's | Miss Helen Keller. The following party father, at the old stage stand at Mooreland's from Richmond were in attendance : Misses ton City, by stage.

evening, and will be received by the groom's | bridal party left on the 6:15 train for Richmother, out at Cassius Clay, Jr's. The hap- mond, after being handsomely lunched a The couple are in receipt of a fine list of presents, including an elegant set of furniture from the bride's parents.

YESTERDAY was Florida Day at Louisville. Born, to the wife of Cassius M. Clay, jr., a

Our of 26 Legislators interviewed in Ohio, 23 are for Pendleton for Senator. LAN HUME and John Wright yesterday killed 46 rabbits in a 45 acre field.

No LATE news from Craft. He must have been detained on the route somewhere.

IF every Democratic Governor in the country is to become a candidate for the speak up.

DURING the recent earthquake at Smyrna,

over 2,000 persons were killed and most of

the houses were shaken to the ground. One

church spire killed ten persons in their flight along the street. THE young fiend Frank Stagle, who murdered, robbed and threw their bodies over a cliff, three men who were camped near Cum-Harry Orr writes that the charge that Mr. | berland Falls Station on the C. S. R. R., was

The Trader, Turfman, Farmer and Sportsman.

W. T. Woodford, of this county, received \$135 in premiums on sheep at the Indianapolis fair, and sold eighteen of them at fancy

Trinket and Majolica will trot over the track of the Gentlemen's Driving Assciation. near New York, to-morrow, for a purse of \$2,000.

At Lexington, Mike, record 2:281/4, a bay gelding by Beecher, dam by Clifton Pilot, was sold by E. S. Muer to Donahue & Biggs, of Cincinnati, for \$2,000.

A Clark county farmer raised 1,000 bushels of potatoes on six acres of ground. He realized seventy-five cents per bushel for them by shipping them to Richmond, Va. At the Washington races Wednesday, Miss

Woodford beautifully downed Eole and Drake Carter. The pools sold: Eole, \$150; Miss Woodford, \$120; Drake Carter, \$26. The dash was 11/2 miles, and time 2:353/4.

The bog market looks exceedingly discouraging this fall; in fact there is little encouragement for our farmers. The markets have had a downward tendency for some time, with no telling where it will end.



To the wife of C. A. Dougherty, a son, her



Eld. R. B. Garret, of Carlisle, married Miss Annie Howe, of Mt, Sterling, yesterday.

Dr. James Sympson and Miss Gippie Jackson, will wed in Winchester, next Tues-

John Brown and Miss Nannie McIlvain were married at the Carlisle Baptist Church Wednesday.

ried Miss Nannie Phelps, of Mason county, Wednesday. A. M. Ewan, of Fleming county, and Miss Lydia Chappell, of Carlisle, were married at Carlisle Wednesday.

Cassius Smith, of Georgetown, and Mis Effle Day, of Cynthiana, were married at Lexington, Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Ella de Roode, of hand, Lexington, to Mr. W. L. Welsh, of Danville, will take place Nov. 1st. Gaither Smith, of Carlisle, and Miss Carrie

Owens, of North Middletown, were married yesterday, at the latter place. The marriage of Miles McKee, of Cynthiana, to Miss Nannie Lee Jones, of Sharps

burg, is announced for next Thursday. Col. Thos. Thatcher, U. S. Quartermaster, married Miss Nannie Perkins, at Somerset, by Rev. John Aug. Williams, Monday, and left for Iowa.

Dr. David Lyman didn't marry Miss 'Blank Stephenson," as alleged by that Gospel sheet, the Kentuekian, but he married Miss Brenda Kennedy, of Philadelphia. Those readers of the Kentuckian who do not get to read the NEWS, never know what to depend on, and are often placed in awkward Window Shades, Carpets, Oil positions in society by it's frequent errors.

L. McCloud, of Portsmouth, O., and Miss Nellie Bentley, of Augusta were married on the 9th of last month, with great eclut, and Undertaking and Repairing. everything went smoothly until a couple of weeks ago, when the bright dream of Miss Nellle was rudely dissipated by the appearance of what claimed to be McCloud's first wife and baby on the scene.-[Bracken Bul-

A very tony union took place here at the -Mrs. Langtry has arrived at New York. St. Peters Episcopal church, yesterday afternoon, in the marriage of Mr. F. B. Crooke, of White Forman, of this city. The Rev. Father Weeks officiated, with Prof. Gutzeit -John Mooreland visited Sam Pryor last presiding as organist. The attendants were B. Turner, B. M. Herndon and Frank Walk--Dr. David Lyman and bride, accompa- er. Dr. Vansant, Frank Webb, Henry Clay

The bride was dressed in an elegant gage transferred to and from the depot white satin, cut low corsage, and wore a bridal veil. Her wardrobe consisted of seven other handsome new dresses-a black silk, wine silk, fancy shade velvet, red cashmere, brown cashmere, and two tea wrap-



of Nicholasville, died last Friday, and was buried with honors of Odd Fellowship. Mr. Shields Burr, formerly of Winchester, died on board of a sloop bound for Guaymas, Mexico, and was buried at sea, on Sep-

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Lve Richmond 6:00 am	12:45 pm	1.00
Lve Winchester . 7:10 am	2:20 pm	
Arr Paris 8:15 am	3:05 pm	
Lve Maysville 6:00 am	12:40 pm	
Lve Carlisle 7:30 am	2:08 pm	
Lve Millersburg . 7:50 am	2:29 pm	
Arr Paris 8:15 am	3:05 pm	
Lve Lexington . 7:20 am	2:10 pm	
Arr Paris 8:15 am	3:05 pm	
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Lve Cynthiana 8:50 am	3:40 pm	
Lve Falmouth 9:55 am	4:40 pm	

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THE KENTUCKY RACE. TOLD AT THE OLD SETTLERS' MEETING. Hey you heard about that famous race o' forty y'ars ago, Way down in Ole Kentucky? 'Twuz a rattlerdon't you know? From Piketon to Paducah, not a feller see that But what laid right down an' laughed-ha, ha ha, ha, ha-a-w!—till he cried.
"Twas give out round in Lexin'ton the race wuz free an' fa'r
"Fur eny beast that hed four legs an' grew a
crop o' ha'r"; every chap that hed a nag fur twenty towns wuz thar'.

The day it jist wuz gorg'us, an' the track it wuzn't slow; The hosses they wuz anxious fur the tussledon't you know!-When up thar' come a-ridin', right afore the race-course full, Ole Athaliar Jefferson, astraddle on a bull! He hed a tin horn in his hand an' spurs upon

his boots; An' sich a yell I never heard ez come from them galoots. The fellers on the hosses flunked, an' claimed it wuzn't squar'.
The jedges laughed to split the'r sides, but said the race wuz fa'r "Fur eny beast that hed four legs an' grew a crop o' ha'r."

So the jedges they got ready, an' they giv' the word to go, An' bull an' hosses started all together—don't When sudden Athaliar giv' a toot upon his An' stuck his spurs into the bull. Ez sure ez He took the lead, a-totin' Athaliar on his back, An' round he come a-rushin', with his tail up in the a'r.

The jedges said the pot wuz his-that he hed

won it fa'r: "He wuz a critter on four legs that grew a crop o' ha'r." Sich a laughin', sich a hootin', sich a howlin'ha, ha, ha-a-aw!-The State o' Ole Kentucky never knew, or heard or saw. Ole Athalier took the pot-the bull an' he had The crowd it sided with the bull, an' hollered

The owners o' the hosses they begun to cuss They said that Athaliar hedn't won upon the squar'-"That horn o' his'n hedn't legs nor eny crop o' | quiring any special reply.

Then up spoke Athaliar: "Boys, I'll lay the ole 'Fyou've got a hundred dollars, you kin hev I'll put the pot agin it, for I'm willin'-don't To giv you satisfaction, if you'll give me eny They up an' raised the money in a jiffy then Each owner o' an animile a-chippin' in a shar' To beat Ole Athalier an' his beast with legs an'

Away agin' they started with a whoop an' big That bull o' Athaliar's, how he bellered-don't There wasn't a hoss among 'em all that showed Jehial Buford's thoro'bred jist threw him thro' Some stood the'r riders on the'r heds, some scampered from the track, An' half-a-dozen turned the'r tails an' come a-scootin' back; While right ahead that critter tore, and jist ez He wor, an' Athaliar scooped another hun-

An' when afore the jedges' stand the bull come salin' by, With tail a-stickin' out behind, I tho't that crowd would die. The yell it gave-ha, ha, ha, ha-a-w!-it fa'rly shook the a'r. The hosses left, an' never since hez race been "Fur eny beast that hed four legs an' grew. crop o' ha'r.' -From "Away Out West," by Eugene J. Hall.

JOE BARRETT'S CONFESSION.

One seventeenth day of August, not many years ago, a party of four, consisting of Joe Barrett and his wife, their most intimate friend, Phil Somers, and Miss Maude Mortimer, a young lady they hoped he might be induced to consider the future happiness of his existence, stood quite alone upon a narrow strip of sand on the Long Island ceast, not far from the great metropolis. Joe Barrett and his wife had long ago been given over by their relatives and friends, and the genial circle of society they adorned, as an old-fashioned couple that prolonged their honey-moon to a ning wildly down to the water, but she most unprecedented and unheard-of attempted no remonstrance. She had period. They had lately celebrated their silver wedding, and for the amusement of others and the romance for with the original ceremony again had it what might happen where such impulthemselves would have gone through not been for a serious obstacle. The clergyman was still alive, and vigorous for his years, and Phil Somers, Joe's best man at his wedding, was yet his best friend, but the pale, pretty little to seek shelter, had thrown about her a bridemaid had vanished long ago off the rough tarpaulin, from the harsh folds of face of the earth, and become one of which her haggard face and wind-blown that shadowy band to which "we call, hair was a sorry sight to see. and they answer not again."

regret and unappeasable longing lent a restore consciousness to the one, and fosmelancholy grace to his already pleaster it in the other. ing exterior, and many a damsel en- The storm passed away as suddenly as been for my treachery, your chance

eyes, bronzed by his partiality for the lieve that so little time ago two men had ring. open air, thin but muscular, tall but been done almost to their death. He straight; while Joe Barrett and his wife could scarcely stagger out into the this," he said. "I think Polly has might both pass for "fat, fair, and wooden porch of the inn to breathe the proved who it was she loved." forty," though they were not so many cold sea-scented air. And as for Joe, years Phil's juniors.

no longer in her first youth, would have but the way was long and the sand was seemed so in any other light but the heavy. critical one of sun against sand, and It must have been about midnight; the burden, and live for Polly's sake

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like a pack-horse for Phil's happiness." had been engaged on his account. At last Joe better last Joe remarked, looking fondly at his "Does he knowwife: "I'd be the happiest fellow in the world if Phil could be happy, too."

His wife shook his arm impatiently. all, that if this thing falls through, I'm | could sleep! But go to him, Phil; don't not going to bother about his marrying | thwart him-go! at all. It's none of your business or Phil went in to Joe. He will never mine. I don't believe he wants to forget the low-ceiled room, the two marry, anyway. Some natures are so wooden chairs, the pine table, whereon constituted that they can only love once, a mop of ragged wick flared from a and I believe all the love Phil had to give saucer of oil, the bottle of liquor within any one was squandered long ago on reach, and the coarse green glass, the our dear little oridemaid. After all, grim old clock in the corner, ticking off there's something very sweet and touch- the seconds, and Joe's ghastly face and ing in his remaining faithful to the one

memory all these years." the other. He picked up a stone, and upon the patchwork quilt of the landsent it savagely whirring over the water. lady. "Polly," he said, "I think I'll take a plunge in the sea; it will tone me up, and give me an appetite for dinner.

eribs behind us.'

"Look at that big black cloud, Joe." down upon her with an expression that to lose any." seemed to say he'd kiss her if it wouldn't 'I hope you're wrong, Joe; we'll shock Miss Mortimer's sense of pro- know better when the doctor comes. An' stuck his spurs into the bull. Ez sure ez priety, ran up to the bathing-house, and, You were right not to tell Polly. But to the bull began to beller an' the hosses flew the to the surprise of Phil and Miss Morti- she must come to you, Joe." mer, presently disappeared in a huge green wave that covered them with its Polly, but something in Joe's face held

"Joe is a regular water-dog," said

Miss Mortimer made no reply. She had not come down to the sea-shore that day to listen to laudations of Joe Barrett and his wife. Miss Mortimer felt that she had no time to lose, and Joe Barrett's maritime proclivities.

Phil, however kept his eyes upon Joe as he swam out to the open sea, and went on talking about him without re-

"Joe is a little impulsive and reckless, perhaps," said Phil, "but he's a capital swimmer."

"It is growing cold," said Miss Mortimer, contracting her shoulders in that graceful way that some women have of making even a shiver attractive.

Phil remembered with remorse that her wrap was hanging forgotten upon his arm. He hastened to put it about her shoulders, but the wind, which was rising to a gale, made the effort a prolonged one.

"Don, t you hate the wind?" said Miss Mortimer, coquettishly. "I am never ungrateful," said Phil,

capturing the ends of the shawl again, and holding them fast this time about her slender form. A keen look of in cipent triumph flashed from Miss Morseemed to mean so much more then they said. And she could not, unfortunately, see that his eyes were still looking fixed the queer old fork they had given you. over her head upon the water beyond And all at once you put them aside, and

A shaft or two of wild light flashed down the scene. An ominous rumble from the clouds mingled with the roar of the sea. Suddenly the earth and sky were enveloped in a blinding glare. In this spectral light Phil distinctly saw Joe Barrett fling his arms wildly aloft, and disappear in the darkening waste.

Phil threw off his shoes and his coat as he ran to the sea, and Miss Mortimer had great difficulty in rescuing his vest, which was nearly carried out by a returning wave. Her costume was drenched with the spray, and she nearly lost her footing; but she saved the waistcoat, which contained Phil's watch and other valuables. Then she hurried to the shelter of the bathing-houses, for the rain now began to fall heavily. Through the blackness of the storm she saw the white face of a woman. Miss Mortimer knew it was Mr. Barrett runmade up her mind that of the party of four that went down to the sea that day two would probably never return, perhaps three. It was impossible to say sive people were concerned.

Some men from the inn were now hurrying to the scene of peril, and finding it impossible to induce Mrs. Barrett

The two bodies were now coming in There was a rumor that if she had atop of the foaming surf, with no help or lived she would have become the wife of hindrance of their own, and closely Phil Somers, thus making the happiness locked together, were swept swiftly of the four complete. It was currently ashore with other prey of the elements. believed that because of this tender and They were narrowly rescued from the romantic episode of his life, Phil Somers greedy maw of the returning wave, and had remained a bachelor. In his carried with all speed to the little inn, maid. Whether it was my guilty conyounger days this apparent halo of soft where everything was in readiness to science, that makes hell enough for any

deavored to console him; but although it came. The pale glow of twilight would have been better than mine. he was gentle, and even chivalric, to all deepened into night. There was no Now take your arm away from my neck, womankind, he remained, to all matri- moon, but the stars shone over the bay Phil, and curse me if you will-my story monial intents and purposes, unconsoled. and the harbor and the dusky little promise done." And here he was, a bachelor still, fifty ontory. To look at the gentle ripples years old, getting rather grizzled about of waves, lapping lazily along upon the the temples and crow-footed about the soft white sand, Phil could hardly be-God only knew what would befall him. And here they were, plotting as lively He had been brought back to life, but make the misery of men. But I cheated as ever for Phil's connubial bliss. The not to consciousness. Polly had man- you of your chance-I cheated you of present victim of their toils, although aged to get word to the town physician, your chance!"

now that thick bands of gray clouds lay | Phil could not tell the exact time. His | and mine." the outlines of her face, Miss Mortimer Miss Mortimer; under no circumstances; lifeless in Phil's arms. Then Joe seemed at the heyday of her charms. he was so glad she was asleep—and it aroused himself once more, and called While waiting for dinner, which was would be impossible to say how glad he for Polly in a harsh, strained voice that law than that previously made.—N. Y. ing Post. in process of preparation in a long low was. The latch of the door clicked be-hostelry a dozen furlongs or so inland, hind him. Phil's heart sank. He was She flew to his side, but was only in they had strolled down to the water's afraid Miss Mortimer had, after all, time to catch a few indistinct, disjointed -An eloping couple from Dutch edge, and, true to the plan in hand, Joe been awakened. But a faltering, un- sentences. With a last effort the dying, Kills, Long Island, supposed the parents

I'm getting awfully tired of working crimps and fripperies were gone. She rett's widow would have been burned at wore an ill-fitting gown of the land- the stake long ago. She was pretty While strolling along, they indulged lady's. Her whole face was of a wan well on in years when Joe died, and I'll in a spirited conversation about Phil and the matrimonial projects in which they had been engaged on his account. At 'Is Joe better?' stammered Phil. has that air of distinction and elegance

you are absurd about Phil Somers, and try and get some sleep, and that you in Harper's Weekey. you may as well understand, once for shall watch him for a while. As if I

motionless form upon the camp cot in the corner. Joe tried to stretch out his Joe shifted aneasily from one foot to hand to Phil, but it fell back he vily

"You did your best, Phil," he said; "you brought me ashore, but the trouble was done out there; something seized There's a bathing suit in one of the little me, God knows what—paralysis, cramps, palsy-who can tell? Anyway, I'm done for, old man. I can't "I won't stay in long, Polly." He move a muscle below. It's a mere ques-

> know better when the doctor comes. Phil would have gone at once for

him back. "Hold on a bit, Phil. I didn't send for you and drive Polly away to tell you something that you'll both know soon

enough. There's a burden on my conscience, Phil; it's been lying there like a plummet of lead all these years. Listen and don't interrnpt me if you can was resolved to waste no words upon help it. Give me some of that stuff from the bottle, and when I grow weaker give me more.

arm between Joe's neck and the pillow. ing on the hearth. When the men within the sphere. In order to secure Joe could feel Phil's pulse now, and the arose to their feet they were seized with this, very careful adjustment is nec- a ruche of chenille pine cones for its

to the shore here and had that talk together. You remember it, Phil?"

"Yes, Joe." and sky and sea were all aflame. Some fleecy clouds dropped low over the old shed where we had ordered some clams. material that reminded me of the woollighted a cigar, and turned your face to the sea, and began to talk of a woman you secretly loved. Now give me some

Phil put the glass again to Joe's lips. 'Don't talk any more, Joe," he said. 'Let me go for Polly.'

splendor in the west that made it like that of anarchangel. It seemed to me that no woman could withstand you. My heart grew like a lump of ice. My first thought was to walk out in the water and strangle myself; my next was worthy of Judas Iscariot. It was a resolve to betray you. I must have been tempted by the devil, for, as God is my judge in this awful moment of my life, I never dreamed before that night that you and I were in love with the one woman. I got upon my feet and lyn. shouted, 'She is mine!' glaring upon you with a dogged, resolute stare. 'Have you, then, asked her to marry you?' you said, and your face still looked like an archangel's, while mine must have been inflamed with the passions that beset a man beyond his strength. As I repeated: 'She is my promised wife,' the words seemed to leap from a throat of fire; it was the first downright, hideous, malicious lie I ever uttered, for I had not yet asked her—I had not yet asked her; but when I did ask her, upon that very night, the next lie slipped easily from my perjured throat, though it was a worse one by far. For I told, Polly, Phil—I told her before I asked her to marry me—that you had confessed to me your love for her friend, the poor little

The pulse at Joe's ear leaped and tugged as if it would burst an artery, but Phil's voice had the old tender

"You might have spared vourself all

"Ah, after that night, Phil, yes. Polly is not the kind of a woman to

"Be it so, Joe. I forgive you, and I love you all the same. Now throw off

about him that he might marry almost "He knows everything, and perhaps anybody; Joe Barrett's widow is old and he's better. Oh, Phil! Phil!" Polly ugly and sick and poor, but I shouldn't repressed her sobs, and motioned Phil be at all surprised if Phil Somers would "See here, Joe," she said, "I think to the door. "He is determined I shall marry her yet."-Mrs. Frank McCarthy,

A Pennsylvania Snake Story.

It has always been said by old hunters and woodsmen that under certain conditions a rattlesnake exudes an odor which is not only unbearably offensive the result would be fatal to him. This Chinee, or John Babington, or any other fabric that combines as parts of the region, in this county, which, if true, in the flame. Here is a barrel of sal gray, copper, dark green, golden brown, and it seems to be well substantiated, ammoniac, which is combined with and dahlia colors are used in these rich gave his wife a tender squeeze, looked tion of time, Phil, and we can't afford a tract, concluded for the novelty of the pected to be very bright. Some of the with plain satin Surah for a "soft vest," thing, to spend one night in the woods. | coloring substance are very perilous. in the night Roy awoke. There was a fireworks were unknown, or nearly so. feeling of great oppression on his chest, Phil lifted Joe's head and put the both struggled to their feet. The fire of the Sydenham displays. The public trimmings of chenille, embroidery, or glass to his lips; then he sat down had ceased blazing, but the room was like to see these balls thrown out with fur, arranged to follow the outlines of a upon the edge of the cot, leaving his very hot, a bed of red-hot coals remain- exactly an equal force so as to play just loyal heart of his friend beating close dizziness and sickness at the stomach. essary. The fiery balls of color are lit- only trimming, and a skirt of repped They succeeded in getting to the door, the lumps of composition filled into the ottoman silk, is an excellent model for "It's twenty-five years, Phil," said which they had much difficulty in open- case, and separated from each other by the black, hunter's green, gray, brown, Joe, "since that night we drove down ing, but finally staggered into the open a layer of "dark fire," a little charge or dahlia-colored costumes about which air and fell to the ground. After a of gunpowder being just underneath. correspondents are asking suggestions. "Ah! you've remembered it too well, off, but left them weak and nervous. charges were alike every ball would be and a quarter wide, shaped precisely as Phil; I've tried hard enough, God They remained out doors until broad thrown out a little farther than its they have been made all summer, with knows, to make you forget. The sun daylight. Upon entering the cabin in predecessor, because the deeper down two straight back breadths, a narrow was sinking over yonder in the west, the morning what was their horror to in case an explosion takes place the gore on each side, and a front gore. At from where they had been sleeping, five greater. To obviate this the charge of gathered bias frill of velvet. Above I remember when I saw Polly that at the approach of the men and disap- tube is filled up. The workman who silk ruffles, each five inches wide when night. The dress she wore was like a peared in chinks in the chimney and fills a roman candle, therefore, has finished, put on to lap deeply, and stab to me; it was of some soft floating cracks and holes in the floor. The before him a series of little scoops headed by a soft puff of the silk. The timer's eyes. Phil's words always ly clouds over the old shed. You didn't cabin, but the pure air that had entered powder, and uses them in succession, points an inch deep and an inch broad eat the clams, Phil. You dallied with at the open door had dissipated it to a the smallest being used for the first ball that are run together on the wrong side the shells, and turned them over with great degree. The men associated their put in, and the largest one for the ball in a hem two inches wide. The front snakes, but lost no time in reaching the nearest settlement, where they were enlightened as to the theory of the woodsmen's rattlesnake-skin poison. These snakes frequent deserted cabins in the "Not yet," said Joe. "You were a fall, and it is not an uncommon thing to rise to a height of more than a third velvet comes evenly below the hips and handsome fellow, Phil, twenty-five years to see them crawling from their hiding of a mile, and this amazing power of front, like a cuirass, instead of being ago. As you went on to talk of the places even in winter after a fire has flight is secured by running very tightly pointed, and has two half-breadths of woman you secretly loved, some sort of been built in the cabin long enough to a light shone upon your face from the warm them up. - Stroudsburg (Pa.) Cor. N. Y. Times.

Mailing Indecent Letters.

In two cases recently decided in the West, the United States Courts have held that mailing an indecent letter is a crime under the Postal laws. These decisions are in direct conflict with one rendered a year ago by the United States District Court in Oregon, and also with a previous ruling of the United States Commissioner in Brook-

The statute which gave rise to these conflicting opinions declares that 'every obscene, lewd or lascivious book, pamphlet, picture, paper, writing, print or other publication of an indecent character," and "every letter upon the envelope of which indecent words are written or printed," is non-mailable, and that whoever deposits in the mail any of these prohibited articles shall be liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000 or imprisonment from one to ten years.

In the Oregon case Judge Deady decided that a sealed letter with no objectionable matter on the outside of the envelope was not within the statutory nor irregular like that of the iron wheel. prohibition. To bring a letter within The paper of a paper car wheel is noththe clause of the statute, he said, it ing more nor less than ordinary brown must be also a "publication." The fact that Congress had expressly pro- straw is preferable. The boards are cut vided for the case of letters having in- into dises, and holes in the center are decent matter on the outside showed punched large enough to fit the iron that the statute was not intended to ap- axle shoulder that constitutes the hub of ply to letters having obscene contents, the wheel. Thus shaped, the straw but nothing objectionable exposed to boards are placed one upon another with view. "It was never the intention of ordinary flour paste, till a pile of them the law to take cognizance of what about five inches high is attained. They passes between individuals in private are put under an hydraulic press and communications under the sanctity and squeezed together as tightly as it is prac-

security of a seal." In a case recently before the United Drummond took the opposite view, and held that it is criminal to mail an indecent letter, though it be sealed and there be nothing objectionable on the envelope. In such case, however, as the Supreme Court of the United States has held, the Postoffice authorities have no right to open or examine the sus-pected letter. Evidence of its criminal concurred in by Justice Harlan, of the a more authoritative exposition of the

thing will come of to-day's trip, Polly; away with the storm. All her woman's some friends, the other day, "Joe Bar- | begin life in good style. - N. Y. Times | 'nterest. - Denver Tribune.

A visitor to one of those case-making

How Pyrotechnics are Manufactured.

violent spell of vomiting and half an hour It is this little charge of powder which For instance, the black ottoman silk of in the open air the strange sickness passed | blows them into the air, and if all the | thick reps is made in a skirt two yards see stretched on the hearth, not ten feet | more violent it is, the resistance being | the foot is a two-inch side-plaited or large rattlesnakes, which crawled away powder is made to increase as the this are two straight gathered ottoman peculiar odor was still apparent in the of different sizes for measuring the lower edge of these ruffles is cut in strange sickness in some way with the at the mouth of the tube. The "dark and side gores above these flounces may snakes, and at first thought they must fire" is a composition which only smold- be plain, but are more dressy if covered have been bitten. They did not stay at ers, and which therefore, does not burn with draped breadths of the silk laid in the cabin to rout out and kill the down to a second ball until the first has close, smooth, flat folds, and extending performed its graceful progress through the air. Of all fireworks the rocket is curves, diagonal lines, or else crossing perhaps the most beautiful, and it certainly is the most curious in its struct- worn, but arranged lower down on the ure. Some of the best of them are said skirt. The Louts Quinze coat of plain into the rocket case a composition which | the ottoman silk attached at the neck, burns fiercely and generates gas very and clasped by a colored pearl clasp rapidly when once lighted, but which there and at the waist line, below which has only a very small vent for its fury at | it falls in a puff. This forms the sothe lower end of the case. The gas called "soft vest," and is edged on the generated inside rushes out with such outer side by a chenille galloon or ruche violence against the air outside that the | that has small pointed cone-like pieces

rise no higher.

golden rein, floating lights, and a score

of other surprises when the rocket can

The Rye Straw Car Wheel. The paper wheel may be larger than the ordinary iron wheel or it may be the same size. Its perpendicular surface, however, is always studded with boltheads. Its surface is never corrugated straw board. That made wholly of rye ticable to compress matter of the consistency of straw board. The pressure States Circuit Court in Illinois, Judge is so great as to generate many degrees of heat in the compressed board. After being thoroughly dried, the paper wheel is turned on a lathe to fit the heavy steel tire and shell into which it is inserted to form the core of the wheel. It is held firmly in its place by an iron plate, the size of the inner surface of the wheel, and by bolts. In short, the paper of a paper car wheel is simply a core or fillcharacter must be obtained from the re- ing in a shell of steel, the outer rim or ceiver or in some other lawful way. tire that runs on the track being nearly The opinion of Judge Drummond was two inches thick. The virtue of the paper consists in the fact that it gives heavily across the sky, tempering the brilliancy of the sun's rays, and the brilliance of the sun's rays, an young lady had pulled her veil about lady. Phil had told them not to awaken glass. The limp body fell back almost Ohio. Its soundness is not beyond questicity, is computed to be many tion, but it must now be remembered as thousand of miles greater than that of the ordinary iron wheel .- N. Y. Even-

-Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Deckard, of Boise, Idaho, started up the mountain eller. side on a ramble, taking with them a Barrett had pulled his wife's chubby certain step reached him, and the cold man lifted the hands of his wife and his of the girl were in ignorance of their claw-hammer to knock off any bits of hand through his arm and trotted her little hand of Polly Barrett clutched his away from Phil and the young lady.

The state of the state of the little hand of Polly Barrett clutched his friend, joined them together, clasped hiding place. They were greatly surprised, therefore, when one day recently surprised to the state of the little hand of Polly Barrett clutched his friend, joined them together, clasped hiding place. They were greatly surprised, therefore, when one day recently surprised to know a surprised to know a surprise of the surprised to know a surprise of the surprised to know a surprised to know a surprise of the surprised to know a while," said Joe. "It seems a propitious known her. The last remnant of her "And if there could be such a thing man walked into their abode and made find was rich galena ore. Mrs. Decktime for love-making, and I hope some- soft, round comeliness seemed swept as witchcraft," said Miss Mortimer to them a present of \$2,000, with which to ard has been offered \$1,000 for her half

French Costumes.

Combinations of two materials are sheds, in which a good fire may be roar- again employed in the rich costumes ing in an open fire-place, will perhaps imported for autumn and winter; now be rather startled to notice a number and then a velvet dress is made entirely of barrels and jars, which he will be of plain velvet, but the rule is the use apt to assume are filled with fire-work- of brocaded velvet with plain velvet, or making materials of an explosive char- else ottoman silk with either plain velacter, or they wouldn't be in a build- vet or with the figured velvet which is ing with a fire in it. The London Dai- brocaded on ottoman reps. The newest ly News says: These receptacles rep- velvet brocades have the ground of velresent the most modern development | vet with the figures indented or sunken of the pyrotechnic art. Just take a dip in the pile of the velvet, and of very into this barrel and bring out a little of gay colors on a sombre velvet backits contents on the point of a knife and ground. There are also "inlaid velhold it in the dark part of that gas vets' that have detached figures done flame. It is arsenite of copper and sal in cross stitch embroidery of the color ammoniac, and instantly the broad of the velvet; these are used as the vests to the sense of smell, but that if a per- light of noonday is overpowered with a and tabliers of plain velvet or ottoman son should be subjected to its presence blue glare that would have fairly as- silk dresses. The genuine embroideries for any length of time in a close room tonished Friar Bacon, or the Heathen by hand on velvet also furnish a figured has generally been looked upon as one artist in fire of ancient days. We make dress with plain unfigured velvet. For of the many superstitions that prevail another dive and bring out a little black brocaded velvets those with the among the residents of the backwoods, chlorate of baryta, and a dazzling out- figures outlined and veined with large jet but a case is reported from the Pocono burst of green is the result when placed beads are the fashionable choice. Pigeon would indicate that the belief is founded color-giving substances to give depth costumes. The combinations are in on fact. The story is that two men and intensity. Another receptacle holds more varied styles than they were fast from New Jersey-B. T. Altemus and chlorate of potash, a source of oxygen season, when the plain fabric was al-Samuel S. Roy-while spending a few gas, without a good supply of which ways used for the upper part of the days in that vicinity, looking over some neither fire-works nor those for whose dress, and that with figures for the skirt; timber land with a view to purchasing enjoyment they are made can be ex- now the brocade may form the basque, as modistes call the full shirred Moliere It was one of the recent very cold If, for instance, a little of a compound vest which droops below the waist, or nights. The intention of the men was of nitrate of strontia and sulphur and else the basque may be plain velvet, and to sleep in the open air by a camp-fire, potash—the source of the most vivid the brocaded velvet may form a plaited but the cold was so intense that they red color known to chemists-if a lit- vest, or be used smoothly on a deep were driven to entering an old cabin on the of this should be left after a display Franklin or Continental vest with pockthe headwaters of the Little Bushkill at the Crystal palace, it is always either ets. The two materials are combined Creek, which is used by hunters in the fired or buried. It is too dangerous to in the drapery, and the lower skirt, if fall and winter. They started a fire in attempt to store. All this branch of alike all around, is of plain silk or velthe fire-place, and, stretching themselves | pyrotechny is of quite recent develop- | vet. The Louis Quinze coat is the name in front of it, went to sleep. Some time ment. Forty or fifty years ago colored given to an over-dress that is medium short in front like a basque corsage, and Perhaps the most delicate and interest- has tabs and drapery behind that make and he was breathing with difficulty. ing feature of modern fire-work-mak- it as long as a polonaise. A vest is There was a peculiarly sickening smell ing is the charging of Roman candles- really a part of the Louis Quinze coat, in the cabin. Alternus was breathing those colored balls which are puffed and is used to display full frills of lace heavily, and his breath came at long in- out softly into the air one after the in old time French fashion, but for tervals. Roy had difficulty in awaken- other without any report and which simpler coats the vest is omitted altoing him, but finally aroused him, and are recognized as such a pretty feature gether, or it is merely suggested by

The French coat of plain velvet, with from the belt down to the flounces in each other like the crossed paniers lately rocket is driven upward by it, the tail of | in it; this ruche extends along the lower the comet consisting of the sparks of the edge of the basque, but stops at the fire burning within. Rocket-making under-arm seams. The long polonaise of course forms a large part of the work | back, entirely without trimming, has of any fire-work factory. In one shed | the four forms lengthened, those in the the cases are being made; in another middle being much longer than the two building sticks are being split up and side forms, which hang like tabs. The rounded at the head so as to fit into the middle forms have each a whole breadth rocket-case. In a third all sorts of of velvet box-plaited in double plaits just curious burdens are being prepared for below the waist line, and are then the fiery messenger whose heads are caught up in plaits in the seems to holding chambers capable of holding make a very bouffant effect; these plaits "tail stars," comets, colored stars, are not far below the waist line, and while there are only two deep plaits in the middle seam, there are five or six in those seams next the side forms. Two large rosettes, round, but of irregularly set loops of double ottoman silk, are placed on the tournure on the seams next the side forms, just where the plaits begin. A row of the chenille galloon is around the neck and on the sleeves. This design would also look well with the coat of brocaded velvet and the skirt of plain velvet, which may have clusters of side plaits in front and two box-plaited breadths behind, or may be edged with two lapping gathered flounces, or else two velvet puffs that are plaited at the top and gathered on the lower edge to make them droop softly.—Harper's Bazar.

Ill-Health Due to Ignorance.

"The first wealth is health," wrote Emerson, and in this terse little sentence is concentrated the ethics and economy of sanitary science. Some years ago Gail Hamilton vigorously declared that "a woman of twenty should be as much ashamed of being dyspeptic as of being drunk," and not less radical was the address of Dr. Hunt, of New Jersey, at the Social Science Congress last week, who relegated physical disease to a similar place that would be assigned to defective morals. It is undoubtedly true that a large percentage of ill-health is due to lack of intelligence if not to a lack of morality. It is also true that a large proportion of people do not even know what health is, in its true sense. Good health is a positive condition, not merely the negative one of being free from actual pain or disease. Good health is the inevitable result of true conditions, and as it is the first wealth and the first requisite of success in every undertaking, these conditions deserve careful study and consideration. - Boston Trav-

-Barley added to pea soup helps to give it an appetizing flavor, and it adds to its nutritive qualities also .- Ex-

change.

-Wild carrot is one of the weeds that should be most dreaded.

-Gadseen, A'a., with a population of 3.500, has sixteen lawyers, ten preachers and nine doctors.

sings, he frankly replies: "Well, those who have heard me say I do not."

-Principal Dawson, of McGill University, at Montreal, who is not with. out henor in his country, was presented of her Majesty's prisons, no matter how with an address and \$5,000, when he evident the real cause of death may be. left home for a year in Europe.

Mrs. Esther J, Bates, although eighty-three years of age, rendered efficient aid in bringing water to save a house from destruction by a swamp fire In Cohasset, Mass., recently.-Boston

-Mrs. J. W. Lent, frightened by a drowning scene in a theater in Oakland. Cal., fainted and then broke out in a violent perspiration. They took her home and she caught cold and soon died of pneumonia. - San Francisco Chroni-

-An official high up in the railroad world wrote to Charles Wyndham for his autograph. The comedian sent back this epigraph: "Railways in their way are autocrats. They teach every man to know his own station, and to stop there." _N. Y. Herald.

-General Crook is now living at Fort Whipple, near Prescott, A. T. His home is a pleasant roomy house of two stories, surrounded by plazas, and commanding a fine view of hill and valley. The Indians of the section call him "The Gray Fox."—Chicago Herald.

-Jonathan C. Bowles, who recently died poor and friendless in the Cleveland (O.) City Infirmary, at the age of seventy-five years, was twice worth \$100,000, it is said, and lost both fortunes in real estate speculations. Among his few effects was found a copy of Will Carleton's poem, "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse.—Chicago Tribune.

visit a brother two years his senior. and soda," said one facetious colleague seemed none the worse for his journey.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

the Historian of Cape Cod, who died task of smoking even a Pickwick; he recently at his home in Sandwich, Mass., dreaded sickness. It was quite a quarat the age of eighty-four years, was the ter of an hour before all these dutiful pieces, and covered the entrance to it thirteenth child of twenty children of citizens had provided themselves suffi- completely. It is well worth excavatthe late Brigadier General Nathaniel ciently with liquor and ballasted them-Freeman, and was himself the father of selves with an equivalent stock of smok- the mountain in the olden time. They twelve children. He was the author of | ing material to face the perils before two large volumes of "The History of | them, and the worst smoking carriage Cape Cod, or the Annals of Barnstable on any railway in the kingdom would leap over the steep precipice in front, County," which came out in successive have paled its ineffectual fires before the numbers between 1858 and 1862. He is furnaces which glowed and puffed in the also the author of other works.—N. Y. Coroner's van." And after all it was Post.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-An Oxford student defines flirtation to be "attention without intention." -A laughing "stock"-the collar of our great grand-daddies .- N. Y. Commercial.

-An outsider refers to the failure of the New England leather firms as a financial distress in "upper" circles. He deserves a "welt" for that. - Norristown Herald.

-"Mamie says you can't come to see her any more," said a boy to his sister's admirer. "Why not?" "Because you come to see her seven nights a week more?,' Silence was the only arswer. son, who is the pattern-maker at the -Chicago Tribune.

Ashing party the high-school girl re- thoroughly destroyed the sight of that for piscatorial exaggerations." "Yes," ward appearance. Last Thursday, Derrick.

up between us."-Newark Call.

-For soup-"I'm now in the hight of the season, Said the elevator man; And when asked to give his reason, The inquirer he did scan, As he sighed,

Like a monk in a cloister, And replied: Because I'm a 'hoister.'" -N. Y. Journal

-A darky on Pecano plantation : wit long since was much tried by the obstinacy of a mule. After much urging dissolved. The sight will doubtless and kindness toward the brute he broke out with: "Look hyer, now! mebby you Register. think 'cause I jined the church last Sunday that I can't use big words, was I'll hab you know I'm gwine to make a 'ception in your special case."

on Woodward Avenue who had adver- According to him there is an aristocratic tised for a man to take care of his horses | and a plebeian element among the cathad an application from a colored man | tle men of the plains. These two classes who seemed fitted for the position, and are those who own cowherds and those a bargain was made. As the new em- who have nothing but steers. The ployee was backing out of the office the former are the smaller investors and the gentleman said: "Oh, by the way, latter the wealthy stockmen. The latwhat name shall I call you by?" "Wall, sah, my letters am ginerally directed to herders and graze them until they bede Hon. Boswell Green, but Ize perfect- come beeves, when they sell them to ly willin' you should call me Mr. Green | the various buyers, topping out the when you has occashun to 'dress ma." finest for the Eastern and foreign mar-

-Detroit Free Press. been discoursing music from their horns and taking up street collections. Yesterday morning they were up Cass men, I thank you for this testimonial of has become a large factor. In the last Stream, and to force the great northrespect. It has always been-" At this juncture a chamber window was opened and the wife looked out and called: "Husband, don't you know anything? That's a street band playing | for money." "Ah! eh! Well, they don't get a cent out of me-not one blessed copper!" growled the statesman as he backed out of sight. - Detroit Free

-A colored girl of Atlanta, Ga., was knocked over by an engine, but quite unhurt she sprang to her feet, and said to the engineer: "You has a mighty heap ob politeness to treat a lady dat Way." -- Atlanta Constitution

Press.

The Jurymen and the Coffin. The Birmingham (Eng.) Daily Mail reports a tragic-comic scene which occurred at the holding of an inquest upon -When Colonel Sellers is asked if he the body of an inmate of the borough jail who had died from small-pox. It boine, is the site of the old red fort. may not be generally known that a coroner is bound to hold an inquest on the body of any prisoner who may die in one The statute is of course a very necessary one, but yesterday it entailed on the guished tourists to drive to and dine. jurymen who had been subpænaed the not very desirable duty of viewing the The Deputy Coroner (Mr. Weekes), had, from motives which require no explanation, kept the fact from | desperate battle was fought in 1812 behis jurymen till he had got them com- tween the trappers of the great fur fortably and securely within the court, trading companies. But Stony Mounand then he unfolded it to them. The bare statement that they were to hold py hunting ground for picnics and all an inquest on a small-pox case was enough; four or five of them required no further particulars to make up their minds that they would not view the vation above the surrounding prairie, body. No, they would not for all the coroners in the kingdom; they did not care what precautions had been taken. Persuasion having failed to convince these obstinate few, Mr. Weekes was compelled to read to them, in a very sepulchral and solemn tone, penalties which the law prescribed for such cases. Discontent was not, however, stiffed, as was evidenced by the lowering brows and low mutterings of the fourteen good men and true who had been empaneled, and never been ascertained yet. the Coroner told them he would allow them to smoke, drink, or take any other means they chose of avoiding the infection. This seemed to soothe them, and Sergeant Gosling marched his little army down stairs to their long funeral field-pieces within a small stockade on vehicle, with the supposition that they | the hill, but it is rarely indeed that any had all been thoroughly broken in. Going down stairs, however, one thirsty soul suggested that they would have the -David Hinkley, of LaGrange, drove drinks then; and another, a lover of the from that place to Dexter, stopped over noxious weed, no doubt, took up the night, and drove from there to Liver- hint and talked about cigars. When more Falls, a distance of about sixty they got into the street they rushed pell miles, in one day. What makes this re- mell for tobacco and liquor. One poor markable is that the old gentleman is teetotaler and non-smoker was in a sad over ninety years of age. He went to way. What was he to do? "Brandy After visiting about a week he drove "Black Jack," said another. On mefrom Augusta to Dexter in a day, and dicinal grounds, this abstemious individ- perfectly smooth, that a farmer used for ual at length brought himself to imbibe | many years as a threshing floor, and a a glass of very weak whisky and water, -Rev. Frederick Freeman, known as but he could not brace himself up to the found that, as Mr. Weekes had told them, there was nothing to fear. All the jury had to do was to keep a respectful distance from an air-tight coffin in the yard, with a piece of glass at the end of the lid to disclose the face of the corpse.

Curious Recovery of Eye-Sight.

Captain Sam S. Thompson, the popular young Captain of the Birmingham Rifles, who visited Mobile during the encampment of the Second Regiment, will be remembered by many citizens. No one of the many who made his acquaintance here imagined that one of his clear blue eyes was perfectly blind yet such was indeed the fact. A stranger fact than this remains to be told. now, and how could you come any About seven years ago Captain Thomp-Lynn Iron Works, Birmingham, re---On the return of the Cottage Hill ceived a blow on the left eye, which marked to her mother, "Now prepare orb, although it did not change its outreplied the old lady, "I made Bridget | while at work, Captain Thompson nobeing in the clothes an hour ago, for I | ticed that he involuntarily shrank or thought it looked like rain. -Oil City | dodged as he moved past objects on his left-hand side. This was a novel ex--"Lend me five dollars, Jon?" experience, and he wondered why he "Can't do it; in fact, I am just going should be so peculiarly nervous. over to try to borrow five dollars from | Presently, however, he had occasion to the doctor." "Well, then, you might | place his hand to his right eye to rub as well make it ten dollars and I'll some dust from it. At length the truth take five dollars of it. It will make it of his case was revealed to him, for he easier to pay, you know, if it is divided discovered as he closed his right eye that the old-time darkness did not surround him. He could see with the eye which had been totally blind for seven years. The sight is not as perfect as that of the right, but sufficiently clear to distinguish objects even at some distance, although not distinctly. In regard to this phenomenon the physicians of Birmingham say that the sight was obscured by a coagulated particle of blood under the iris, which has at length continue to improve.—Mobile (Ala.)

A Cowboy on Cattle-Raising.

The Denver Tribune had an interesting interview with an intelligent "cow--Willing to come down. - A resident boy" on the business of cattle-raising. ter buy the yearlings from the cowthe cattle interest of Texas, Colorado | fishery. and Wyoming is now owned and controlled by it. The ranges are being the French coast which is the cause of gradually encroached upon, as they the collection of quantities of fish of were in Texas, and are becoming more different kinds, whose spawn helps to crowded every year, while the market supply the sardine with food, and with for the product is extending every year. the floating oily gelatinous substances Cattle that sold in 1880 for \$22 a head which are equally indispensable.—Lonare now worth \$30, with the prospect | don News. that the price will go up instead of down.

-John Goekel, of Baltimore, Md., sneezed so hard as to dislocate his arm at the shoulder.

Curiosities of Manitoba.

There are various points of historic interest around the city that the casual visitor seldom sees or knows anything about. Fort Rouge, across the Assinibuilt as far back as 1734 by Le Verandyre, the intrepid explorer of the Northcity, is the favorite resort of distin-Bird's Hill, about the same distance to the east, was the refuge of the Selkirk settlers during the great flood of 1826. Seven Oaks, on the suburbs, is where a tain, ten miles to the north, is the hapsorts of pleasure parties from the city. Be it remembered that a mountain in Manitoba simply means any kind of eleand Stony Mountain is only about two hundred feet in height. It is shaped like a mammoth horseshoe, with a gradual ascent from the two arms to the rounded ridge in front, where it terminates abruptly in a perpendicular bluff. The material is fossiliferous limestone of the finest grade, and laminated into layers of every thickness from an inch to four feet. Bowlders of every size and shape are scattered all over the surface. The depth of the ledge has

The Provincial Penitentiary is built on it, which is also used as an asylum for the insane till a separate place can be put up. There is no wall around it, no sentry, no guard, except two brass one gets away, though most of the convicts and light-headed fellows are allowed to work in the brick-yards half a mile away. The keeper had a menagerie of all the wild animals of the Northwest, but only a few bears and buffalo hybrids are left, the latter a cross between a cow and a bison. They are very rare and beautiful, brown and brindle in when, if your wives don't make you, der Barnum has not captured them. oftener than one in three months! The next curiosity is a large oval stone, capital floor it made, too. Then comes the cave in the side of the hill, where innumerable Indians were buried, but some years ago the rock crumbled to ing. The Indians made another use of drove large herds of buffalo up between the two arms of it and forced them to breaking their necks by the fall. Their bones may still be seen there. The ground at this time of the year is thickly covered with all kinds of flowers that grow naturally on the mountain, which gives it the appearance of a grand old neglected garden. - Winnipeg Cor. N. Y.

Rembrandt and His Works.

Graphic.

The execution of the pictures of Rem-

they attract and hold us. they were less natural than before.

spread out before us in nature. His | 000 francs. - Pall Mall Gazette. scenes from common life are beyond

criticism, but sometimes his picturing of repulsive things makes us turn away, though we must admire the power with were of the highest order, and very numerous; no other artist ever made so many portraits of himself, and in them he is seen from the days of youthful hope to ripened age. - Erskine Clement, in St. Nicholas.

Refuse of the Newfoundland Cod Fishery.

Mr. Segrave, British Consul at Nantes. of the important sardine fisheries on the the valise he carried in his hand. degree to merely incidental causes oc- forgotten me-Tom Saunders-your old had a very soft thing in this case, not curring at a distance of at least miles friend. How are all the boys in across the Atlantic ocean. It is calcu- Ukiah?' kets and sending the tailings in to us at lated that an average of 30,000 tons of "Glad ter see yer, glad ter see yer. -For the last fortnight a band of the same price. The system of mo- refuse from the cod fishery is annually I've got a powerful bad memory, but seven or eight Bohemian musicians have nopolizing the beef cattle in the hands thrown into the sea by fishermen off the seems ter me I do remember yer face, of the heavy capitalists is what is now Newfoundland and North American somehow," said the granger. keeping up the price of beef, although coast, and generally at that period "Of course you do. Coming down some of the stockmen do not know it when the prevailing winds are from the for a little look round, eh? All rightthemselves and have only adopted the northwest and blowing with their great- where do you put up? I'll meet you not strong enough to beat Sewell.—N. during a rush is terrible."—Albany tune in front of a residence the owner system to avoid being bothered with est violence. The wind tends to cause after dinner, and we'll take in the cows. The shipment of beef to England | a deviation in the current of the Gulf | town together. Here's my address." has become a large factor. In the last stream, and to force the great north-three years there has been such a heavy eastern branch to flow toward the coast hayseed party, much affected. "Them's investment of Scotch and English capital that it is a fact that three-fourths of amount of the refuse from the cod left home," and, with the honest im-

It is the presence of this matter on took the young man in his arms and

-The reason advanced by Henry L. Taylor, of Belair, Md., for asking for a plained, "and the watch was oroide, divorce is that his wife will not let him but I'm blessed if I want to be beat at read the Bible. - Baltimore Sun.

A Silent Partner.

The citizenship of not a few men, who think themselves good citizens, would be improved, if they should clean out their own drains, clear up their backyards, and sweeten their cellars. The historian Nehemiah indicates that the walls of Jerusalem were rebuilt by west, and from which the Red River each one repairing that portion of the subsequently got its name. Silver wall located "over against his house." one fair daughter whom he guards from the leights, a few miles to the west of the Chicago Drummer recalls that all the world. She has never seen the ancient method of co-operation in the following humorous sketch:

At supper one evening Mr. Topnoody, after praising his wife's fine biscuits and good coffee, began to talk on municipal affairs, in hopes that Mrs. Twould take a hand, and she did.

"My dear," he said, "do you know the city is going to appropriate one million dollars to clean and repair the streets?" "I did see something about an appro-

priation, or whatever you call it, and a man named Ingalls. but I thought it was something going on in Congress, or the Senate or Cabinet, or some thing. " "I believe so, but this matter is right

here at home, and I'm glad to see the the streets, but everywhere else." "Are you ready to do your share in cleaning the city, Topnoody?"

"Aye, that I am, ready and willing more, I am eager to do my humble portion," and he swelled all up with municipal patrioism.

there in the back-yard and begin. It's too dirty to think of, and I've been at you ever since last spring to help your poor struggling wife in her efforts to make your surroundings respectable. cleaning the streets, when you leave

your wives to paddle around in ferryboats in their own back-yards! "They are all alike, Topnoody, and

you are more alike, I believe, than any of the rest of them. "Bah, at your street-cleaning and your million-dollar appropriations,

color, with long wavy hair. It is a won- you wouldn't even put on a clean shirt set up opposition with accordions." "I like to hear men talk, but I don't

want to hear anything from you, Topnoody, until you've disinfected that back-yard!"

The Manufacture of Beads.

Beads are largely made in Venice, where glass-making has always been a principal industry. It is said that the invention of beads dates from thirteenth century, and is due to two Venetians, Miotti and Imbriani, who were urged to make experiments by the celebrated Venetian traveler, Marco Polo. Under the Venetian Republic, and for some years after its fall, says our Consul at Venice, the exportation of beads had not reached the importance it has now attained. This was perhaps owing to the smallness of the furnaces and to the difficulty and length of the technical processes required for the composition of the paste. The brandt is marvelous. He painted some Morelli, however, who in 1670 were the very ugly, and even vulgar pictures; he principal bead manufacturers, had four disregarded all rules of costume and of ships at sea carrying beads to the East the fitness of things in many ways; he on their own account, and they became parodied many ideal subjects, and he so rich that in 1866 they entered the painted scenes from Scripture history in rank of Venetian nobility on payment of which he put the exact portraits of the a sum of 100,000 ducats to the Republic. coarse and common people about him. Since 1815 this industry has become so But, in spite of all these faults, his sim- important as to give at the present time plicity, truthfulness, and earnestness employment to about 15,000 persons. make his pictures masterpices, and we The traffic is carried on with all the can not turn away from them carelessly; world, but the principal exportation of beads is to the ports of Asia and Africa. Rembrandt's style was not always the An extraordinary stimulus was given same. Before 1633 he preferred the to this industry a few years ago by the open daylight, in which everything was prevailing taste for beads for trimming distinctly seen, and his flesh tones were ladies' dresses. A great extension of warm and clear; after that time, he pre- the manufacturer took place, and the ferred the light which breaks over cer- labor was paid so high that all who tain objects and leaves the rest in shade, could do so gave up their usual trades while his touch became very spirited, for bead-making. But when the deand his flesh tones were so golden that mand for beads declined most of the workmen who had been allured by fancy The works of Rembrandt are so num- wages to the bead manufacture were erous and so important that one can thrown out of work, and compelled to not speak justly of them in our present return to their former occupations. space. His pictures number about six Whatever be the cause, bead-making hundred and his engravings about four has always been the special privilege of hundred, and these embrace not only | Venice, in spite of all foreign attempts many subjects, but many variations of to manufacture this article elsewhere. these subjects. The chief picture of his The wages in glass works are for a first earliest manner is the "Anatomical Lec- master about eight franks a day, for a ture," now in the Gallery of the Hague. second master four and one-half francs, Rembrandt painted but few pictures and for the ordinary workmen from two from profane history, and his landscapes francs to five francs a day. During the are rare, but the few that exist are last five years the average annual exworthy of so great a master, and one portation of beads has been 25,000 quinwho so loved everything that God has tals, of the approximate value of 5,500,-

Beat at His Own Game.

which they are painted. His portraits was disgorging its passengers in the that it is even reported now that Gould shoulder just as the cow jumped over were of the highest order, and very Oakland depot, a plausible looking is to enter the Louisville & Nashville the fence. The sudden stop caused the around him, and clasped him fervently is to be withdrawn. But here comes the N. Y. Tribune. by the hand.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Guffy?" Guffy?" asked the delegate from the had to pay bim \$250,000 in case he is employed to sort over the swill foe foothills, much astonished and apparently oblivious that "Jas. Guffy, Gould without his (Sewell's) assent. dishes. "You should get into the notes the curious fact that the prosperity | Ukiah," was painted in big letters on | Now the question arises who shall pay

west coasts of France is due in no light | "Why, Jim, old man, you can't have | turn, will make any compromise. He

pulse of his simple nature, the farmer

meet later, he shuffled along. That afternoon the plausible young man was down at headquarters complaining that he had been robbed of his watch and pocketbook by a "boodler"

hugged him. Then arranging where to

got up as an old granger.
"There wasn't nuthin' particular in ther pocket-book," he indignantly exmy own game." - San Francisco Post.

A Mediæval Romance.

Hildebrand de Montmorency knelt at the feet of Yolande Vavesour.

"Lady, command me a duty to test my love," said the impassioned knight. "Sir Hildebrand," rejoined the damsel, "often hast thou promised me to do deeds of high emprize in my name. face of man, save her father and her brothers, for the King sweareth she is a pearl of great price, and that there lives no man worthy of her. The courtyard of her palace is guarded by fiveand-twenty trained lions who rend all intruders. In her seclusion this fair princess has learned a great secret. She knoweth how to do up her back hair without filling her mouth with hair-pins. I command you to travel to Abyssinia, learn her secret, and return to me ere yet a year passes." So saying, she gave her colors a scarf composed of two shades of ecru, bound with tilleul, shirred and cut bias-to the good knight, who thereupon set out on his quest.

Scarcely had the sound of the hoofbeats of the Knight's palfrey died away prospect of an era of reform and clean- in the distance when there arose from liness, because we need it, not only in the neighboring pomegranate grove the strains of a melody of passing sweet- Philadelphia workmen on arriving at ness. Opening in 6-8 time in C minor, Rio Janeiro.—Philadelphia Press. the melody, after a series of arpeggios in B-flat major, was skillfully developed by the inversion of the dominant seventh and passed into A. whence, after a brief tained in some put into the diseased succession of mordents written in close "Very well, then, Topnoody; go out counterpoint, it was taken up by a sufficient to cause his death in a few cadenza, and ended in one long-drawn hours. The old plan of curing toothache resolution of six consecutive fifths, allegro assai, sforzando, sherzo, a meno mosso.

"By my halidom," said the lady, "an angel with his voice tuned to concert "I like to see you men blow about pitch could scarce sing sweeter than you strain.

Scarcely had these words passed her lips when Blondel, the minstrel, knelt before her, the ophicleide, the favorite instrument of mediæval minstrelsy, being drawn in a cart behind him.

"Lady, an' thou lovest me, such strains shall echo around thee all thy life, even though the neighbors should

"Minstrel," rejoined the fair on "thy songs are sweet and fain would I give thee the rich reward thou cravest. though I know many music teachers' wives have to live in extremely ineligible Topnoody is at present only a silent flats; but as I have set a task to the good Knight Sir Hildebrand de Montmorency, it is but fitting one should be assigned thee to test thy truth. Know, then, that there dwellest on a high rock in the River Rhine, in Almayne, a maiden wondrous fair, who singeth a song that bringeth her lovers from afar and near. Woe to him who is drawn to the rock whereon she sings. She seizes him and carries him to her enchanted palace in the river's depths, whence he never reappears. I charge thee go to Almayne; transcribe this song. Be not lured by the Lorelei, but bring me back the authorized score of the song, with full orchestral parts. No pianoforte score with instrumental indications will be accepted at this shop."

"Lady," firmly answered the minstrel, "an' I do not thy behest I were only fit to be librarian to a circus band," and after breathing out his soul in one impassioned cadenza on the ophicleide,

he departed on his way. There lacked but a day of a year since the knight and the minstrel departed when they reached the castle gate again from the successful completion of their tasks. But, alas! their perils were in vain. The lady Yolande was wed to Sir Aldegonde de Treville. He had kept at home and invented ice-cream. - Boston Transcript.

A Wall Street Story.

A good story is told in Wall street apropos of the recent activity in the Louisville and Nashville stock. W. Williams, who, with Rufus Hatch, has fought the Western Union through all the courts in creation, is largely interested in the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, of which he is also a director. He and President Baldwin are supposed to have lost a great deal of money during the drop. In any case, they assured their friends but a few weeks ago that L. & N. was the cheapest purchase on the list at 50. It has gone below 41 since, and, with all the forced recovery of the last few days, has barely seen anything like 50 yet. Williams had, besides his stock, a heavy line of puts at 44, and naturally squealed when he discovered that Jay Gould seemed deaf to any Williams, but consented some two weeks arrange matters. Everything seems to hitch. "Bob" Sewell, Williams' lawyer, only in the matter of fees and of the possible \$250,000, but also in his profeshis friends, and made a wholesale conling all his litigations. But they were Y. Sun.

-Judge Hare, of Philadelphia, was apsealed to by Mrs. William McQuillan, the mother of three little children, to liberate her husband, who had been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for assault. Calling the woman behind the bar the Judge said: "On second thought, I have concluded to give your husband one more chance. I will reduce his sentence one-half-that is, to six months-and while you are waiting for him to come out perhaps you and your little children may find this of some use." As he finished he drew a fat roll of greenbacks from his pocket, thrust it into the woman's hand, and with a quiet "good day," hastened into his private room. - Philadelphia Press.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The other day a ship from the coast of Africa brought 1,400 parrots to New

York. -A cat at Palestine, Tex., crawled on top of the ventilator on the jail, and couldn't get down. It took her forty-

two days to starve to death. - N. Y. Sun. -Salt Lake City has raised \$13,000 for a chime of cowbells to be used on occasions of reunions, weddings, and the like, as they do in Europe. - Denver Tribune.

-This is the way a Dakota paper gives taffy to a rival contemporary: "There may possibly, in some remote period, have existed a less interesting sheet, but magnanimous history has forborne to record its name."

-In Kingston, Canada, a man was taken dangerously sick but his wife refused to give him anything to stay the disease, as she had had a vision in which she saw a vacant chair reserved for her husband in heaven, so that medicine would be useless.—Toronto Mail.

-Twelve locomotives complete, although in detached parts, were shipped from Philadelphia for Brazil recently. The cargo was boxed before being put on board, and will be put together by

-Considerable care should be observed in administering patent toothache drops. The quantity of creosote contooth of a little boy in New York was is, after all, the best. Just have the tooth pulled out.—N. Y. Graphic.

-Ten years ago two loving hearts were separated by a little quarrel owing to the miscarriage of an explanatory letter. He went West and married; she stayed East and married, and now both are once more free. He has eight children and the jaundice, and she seven and the dyspepsia, and neither has any idea of marrying again .- Chicago Her-

-There is being an attempt on the part of the authorities in Ireland to abolish the practice of holding "wakes" over the dead, because they have contributed so much to the spread of infectious diseases. An act has been formulated against it, and recently a man was arrested under its provision for permitting a wake over his child.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Mattie Young, a colored girl, describes her experience as a slave in Cuba as follows: "I was branded on the back with eighteen names, and as often as the scars dimmed I was branded again. I was made to plow like a horse. They hitched three women in harness and made us drag the plow, one of us carrying a bit in the mouth. We were sometimes whipped three times a day, and we never knew what Sunday was." The girl at length escaped to a ship and landed in Galveston.—Detroit Post.

-The heat of the Colorado desert has been greater this season than during any previous year for many years past, and the suffering of those whose duties compelled them to make the tedious trip frequently was almost overpowering. During two weeks the thermometer in the day time stuck persistently at 130 degrees, and the cose atmosphere made the heat appear greater than it actually was. Tremendous thunder storms were of frequent occurrence, and one swept over the desert which was grand beyond description. It was followed by heavy

torrents of rain.—Denver Tribune. -The City Hall clock at Pittsburgh wouldn't keep correct time. It was repaired time and again, but was soon as untrustworthy as ever. Finally it was discovered that small boys were the cause of the trouble. "They will slip up there in their bare feet," says the custodian, "get into the clock, and use the arms which move the hands for trapeze poles. The arms are good and strong, but they were not made for that purpose, and if they get sprung a little bit of course the slack can't keep good time. We watch as close as we can to keep the boys from going up to the clock tower, but they are too smart for us, and will get up there in spite of all our care."-Pittsburgh Post.

-Young George Huston was milking a cow in the barnyard of Mrs. Smith's residence in Monticello, N. Y. The cow was very restless, as the flies were bothering her, and she switched her tail almost constantly. George was annoyed by the tail switching in his face, and he proposition as long as the Western finally tied it fast to his ankle. A few Union suit was not discontinued. He minutes later the cow became frightdid not seem disposed to negotiate with | ened and rushed around the yard, dragging Huston over the ground at a lively ago to have an interview with Baldwin, rate. A milkman passing by saw the who had Williams' carte blanche to critical position the boy was in and went to his assistance. Failing to cor-Last Wednesday, as the overland train have been so satisfactorily arranged ner the cow, he seized the boy by the young man walked up to a gray-headed | Board of Directors. His shorts were | tai! to break off close up to the body. granger, who was staring open-mouthed | covered with a large profit, and the suit | The boy was not seriously injured .--

-- An Albany hotel-keeper says the was smart enough before taking the destruction of dishes at popular hoteis "H-how did you know my name was case to make a clause by which Williams is enormous, and at some places a man should make any compromise with the express purpose of picking out thr kitchen of a large hotel when a rush the money, and whether Sewell, in his comes," he says, "everything goesspoons, forks, knives and dishes. Generally the silverware is marked, and so is returned by the contractor. The waiters are very indifferent. Why, do / sional victory over Judge Dillon and you know, I once saw a waiter with a General Swayne. Gould got tired of salver full of clean goblets, which cost paying the big bills of Dudley Field and \$1.90 a dozen, actually slide them into the broken-glass barrel to save him the tract with Dillon and Swayne for hand- trouble of setting them on a shelf. The destruction in a watering-place kitchen (N. Y.) Journal.

The Little Darling.

Among the children of an Austin gentleman is a little girl of about fourteen, who is very pretty, but who has been completely spoiled by being continually admired. She apparently does not think of much else except her beauty.

A lady friend of the family met her a few days ago and asked: "You have got a new little baby at

your house hav'nt you?" "Yes, we've a little baby." . "How is she getting on?" "O, they say she will be pretty, too,

when she grows up."-Texas Sifting a. -Base-Ball is the name of a new New braska town. - Chicago Herald.

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I'hat uncrowned King of every Democratic heart,

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Air. Tilden's companion in Victory and in Humiliation, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Richard Reid, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate tor Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed Judge Hargis—subject to the action of the Democracy of the First Appellate Dis-

It is time for the annual crop Thanksgiving proclamations.

Ir appears that France and Spain are about ready to kiss and make up.

JOHN CHINAMAN will make it warm for the Frenchman within hie borders.

McCREERY, Durham, Talbott, and Thompson of the Eighth District, all want to go to Congress.

Col. E. M. Norton, one the founders of the Ashland Iron Works, died at Wheeling last weak.

THE Danville Tribune is making war on "Maj. General Whisky" and "Lieuts. Brandy, Rum and Beer."

ALL of the States in Union are now Democratic but twelve. Indeed, it will be hard to beat us in '84.

Two deaths from small-pox have occurred at the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home at Louisville.

THE eleventh annual congress of the Association for the Advancement of Women is in session at Chicago.

THE Cincinnati News-Journal says that "Gath" is the only editor the Enquirer has-a Republican at that.

A COUPLE of Mormon preachers are prowling around through Allen county seeking converts. Set the dogs on 'em.

IN Wisconsin under a law just passed, a man who is convicted of being a tramp is sent to the penitentiary for ten months.

As the Louisville Exposition is to be wound up with a big dog show, it now behooves the newspapers to announce a Dog's Day.

AKE NELLING has confessed to the murder of Ada Atkinson, one of the most outrageous murders ever recorde.i, near Oxford, Indiana.

Another large earthquake took place Tuesday, on the coast of Italy, and 2,000 lives were lost by being buried under the walls of several villages.

THREE editors have been selected as the judges of apple brandy at a Virginia fair. Of course the managers will see that they are wheeled home.

AT Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, Judge Wood sentenced Harris, editor of Horseshoe, to ten days imprisonment and per that shrinks from its whole duty \$50 fine for contempt of court.

SHERMAN blames the Ohio election disaster as "Women, Religion, Whiskey, Wool, Corruption" and a few other

all procure bonds which will range from Judges who dissented in rendering the \$4,000 to \$5,000 each, and aggregate \$320,- decision. Justice Field delivered the A convention of the colored people of

Virginia, held recently at Richmond, calls upon their race to abandon Mahone, avoid antagonizing the whites and stand the same privilege under the constitution np for Republicanism.

very indgnant at their white brethren of push themselves into hotels and parlor the Supreme Court, for their recent rul- coaches owned by white men-provided ing in the Civil Service Bill.

A spring in Anderson county is at tracting as much attention now as that county's fayorite whiskey. It may, however, be rear a distillery, and the distillery may leak.

a Government building in Brooklyn, and Secretary Folger says it will take a half million dollars to buy a lot. But then he ty has. If murder is a crime it is a crime would still have have enough left to put to let it go unpunished. Men must be up a tent.

"A SNAKE twelve feet long wrapped a Nevada stage the other day, blocking much tolerance. One murder unpunishthe progress until killed." After that ed leads to another. There is no desire the cork was put into the bottle and the for vengeance in the demand that blood stage proceeded.

water, the laborers above accidentally must make them understand that they cat his foot off and escaped from his im- have them as long as murder is not punprisonment.

MILLERSBURG.

Mart Layson is veay ill, with bilious

and a garter, at the Germantown fair.

Chas. Bean, wife and baby, of Lexington, were the guests of L. C. Vimont and family, Sunday.

Joe Nesbitt is advertised to sell at public sale on Wednesday, Oct. 31st, and will move to Missouri.

Messrs McClintock, Current, Collins and Powell all of this precinct, are on the Stivers' jury this week.

As the skating has collapsed, Mrs. Belle Taylor will hardly finish the task of accomplishing herself as a skater.

The sheriff made sad a score of hearts here this week. Nobody "knowed nothing" and didn't want to go to Paris.

No Sallie Ball Items this issue. The boys are gathering in some tar and feathers for future use. Here's a pointer.

trip to the Isle of Jersey, in search of a Lily or two, and perhaps a small herd. Mrs. Dr. Smith has the handsomest stock of fall and winter millinery ever

brought to this town, and she sells cheap,

Johnnie McClintock talks of making a

Harvey Darnell and bride were entertained at Alex McClintock's, Tuesday night, and on Wednesday proceeded to

Louisville.

Stivers trial. In his absence, several games of "craps" will be lonely without

The reason Joe Miller wears the appellation of "Betsey," is that old Betsey Webb ran him in the creek one day with a big switch, for whipping her son

Miss Lizzie Wilmore writes word back from Salyersville, that she is agreeably disappointed in her new home. Some call her the belle of thirty-nine counties in Eastern Kentucky.

One of those fellows who boasted on the street that he "jist knowed all about" all the devilment done in town recently, skipped out of town and took to the bush, in fear of the grand jury.

We don't want that redistricting busi-spoken of in your last issue. We want a consolidation of the three districts with that of the Millersburg district, and a good High School established with three good teachers like the one we already have. That's business.

the erection of a bridge across Hinkston at Steele's Ford. The county will be expected to pay the balance—\$2,975.
Will the county do it? Who on earth
The Cincinnati Enquirer will it benefit besidesMr. Steele? Echo answers "who ?" "who ?"

POSTED-Notice is hereby given that posted my farm, adjoining Millersburg, according to all the forms of law, and all persons are forbidden to hunt or fish or tresspass in any way on said farm, I will enforce the law against all offenders— WHITE and BLACK.

Oct. 17th 1883. ALEX. McCLINTOCK. "B'RER WOLFE."

REPUBLICAN newspapers are of one opinion that the Supreme Court has done a wise and correct thing in deciding the Civil Rights bill unconstitutional. The same papers in '74 applauded the Republican Congress for passing the same bill.

KENTUCKY has some good laws but they are not often enforced. The way to enforce them is to educate the voters aud they will elect good officers and force them to do their duty. The newspapers should all combine in an effort to raise the morals of the commoners, and the pa-

THE Supreme Court of the United things, but says it won't be that way in States—intensely Republican at that, has rendered the decision that the Civil Service Bill is unconstituional. Judge The Boys And Girls, ambitious to has notified its 130 clerks that they must have bonds which will range from Judges who dissented in rendering the Line boys combination every family. opinion, which was based on the fact that a colored citizen had a right to erect Rev. Talmage's sermons all appear in the hotels, railroad &c., from which he had a right to exclude the white man if he desired, and that the white should have as a black man. This decision virtually FRED DOUGLAS and Senator Bruce are puts an end to colored people trying to the owners desire to so exclude them. Bear in mind, that the Supreme Court of the United States is REPUBLICAN!

In reviewing the rapidly incseasing crime of murder and homicide in Kentucky, the Courier-Journal winds up a lengthy and able editorial as follows: Congress has appropriated \$800,000 for "We need more sternness, more rigor, more uprightness. We need to understand better what rights organized socie- continues onward in its brilliant career in the Newspaper world, acknowledging none held responsible for their deeds. Justice no clique, corporation or boss, but always mindful of its obligations to the people, and the aim of its conductors to produce The itself around the fore and hind wheels of much cant, too much sentimentalism, too guiltiness be puished as the law requires; it is simply a plea for peace, for order, for Ar Memphis Wednesday, whilst James safety. We must chain up the men who Moore, the diver, was a work under the are smitten with the homicidal mania; we drove an iron spike through on his feet are not a law unto themselves. We have Any one day . . To save himself from drowning, Moore muders frequently; we will continue to ished as a crime."

money as extra pay to the County School Commissioner, for redistricting the pub-Joe McClelland took ten blue strings lic school districts of the Millersburg precinct, for simply spending one day and How much rent does the town get from drawing an imaginary line through the that photograph gallery in the public neighborhood; that's all. Now, in the THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, name of all that's square and honest,

THE County Clerk of Bourbon will be

called on in a few days to vote a lot of

what are County School Commissioners paid a regular salary of \$300 per annum for? Is it only for the examination of a dozen or two teachers and issuing checks for their salaries, or does it not include a re-distriction of districts if necessary? We would advise the magistrates of this county to investigate the school law before taking any action in this matter.

KENTUCKY needs more men like Col. A. G. Dodge, of the Kentucky Union Railroad. His money and enterprise is doing vast good to lhe people in Eastern Kentucky. He has bought thousands of acres of land in this section, and is building a railroad into the neart of the mountains.- Three Forks Enterprise.

PUBLIC SALE

On Wednesday, October 31st, '83, The land is under good plank fence, well watered, and is a very desirable piece of

I will sell on my premises at Steele's Ford, three miles from Millersburg, my personal property consisting as follows: 2 horses; 2 Marshall Ballenger has a new blue suit with brass buttons. Well, you can imagine how Grant felt when he took charge of the army of the Potomac!

The Hon. Frederick Prudell, is acting the "mysterious man" as witness in the Stivers trial. In his absence, several

FRESH OYSTERS!

I am receiving direct from Baltimore FRESH OYSTERS from the old reliable house of E. B. Maliory & Co. House-keepers can depend upon getting the very best existence and perfectly fresh best oysters and perfectly fresh.
W. W. GILL.

JACKS FOR SALE.

I HAVE for sale five splendid Black Jacks, with white points, 3 years old, 15½ hands high. They are of the best breeding, descending from Napoleon, Buena Vista and Imp. Mammoth. Two of them took the blue and red ribbons at the Paris Fair. Any one wishing to buy will please call and see them at J. MONROE LEER'S, Paris, Ky.

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THE HOUSEHOLD, is alike, original in its character, and similarly conducted. Con-

character, and similarly conducted. Con-tributions from the thrifty house-wife, with lessons on domestic economy, home attracshould be severely avoided. There's no neutral grounds for a newspaper to stand on when any vital subject is under consideration.

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Sale at 12:30 p. m., which will give ample time to attend the sale on the trains and

return on them to either Paris or Lexington. Terms liberal, and made known on day of ale.

J. SMITH KENNEY, Agent. A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

On SATURDAY, October 20th,

I will sell at the Court House door in Paris, at 2 o'clock p. m., my farm situated on the Paris & Kiser's Station turnpike, 5½ miles from Paris, adjoining the land of George White, Henry Isgrigg and David Hume. There are sixty-five acres in the tract, all under cultivation, and is No. 1 tobacco land.

property. TERMS—Five hundred dollars to be paid cash in hand, and notes for one and two years at 8 per cent. on the deferred :payments. LEONIDAS LEAVELL.

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Proprietor.

HAVING DETERMINED TO MIGRATE to Texas, I will offer at private sale, the BOURBON HOUSE, the principal hotel property of Paris. The house is large, roomy and located in the old and business portion of the city and hot of the ci portion of the city, and has a fine paying trade. Will sell the house and fixtures at a bargain. For full particulars, call on address HENRY TURNEY, Proprietor.

=PROFESSIONAL.=

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And have determined to build one of the best Roller Mills in the United States (capacity 150 barrels,) with all the recent improve ments in the art of milling. I have in past 12 months visited some of the very first class mills in the country and been corresponding with some of the first class millwrights in the United States, and after thoroughly posting myself and with God's blessing and never tireing energy hope to boom ahead in the milling business my long past experience in milling and other various kinds of machinery I think warrants me in saying no mill shall surpass the Paris Mills in making as good flour. surpass the Paris Mills in making as good flour as is made in America (mill will likely be The Weekly Enquirer is not a reprint of matter from the Daily Paper, but an original A No. 1 Family Newspaper, prepared for and by to people who patronize it.

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